

"WEAKER SEX" FILL BIG JOBS

Paris —(UP)—Since the foundation of the League of Nations in 1920, women have been occupying increasingly important places, until today more than 50 per cent of the administrative League jobs at Geneva are held by the "weaker sex."

From file clerks, stenographers and secretaries, there is no department in which women do not play a valuable role. Little by little over a period of 13 years, they have proven themselves indispensable in the network of political affairs of the League.

Article 7 of the League pact gives them an equal right with men to participate in official post appointments. They are capable of standing the strain of longer hours and harder work than the majority of workmen, and economical aptitudes have been weighed and found not wanting.

According to a recent report from Geneva, there are "from a hundred to a hundred and twelve women holding high functionary position in the League of Nations Association. Their annual earnings range from \$1,600 to \$3,600. They have little time for outside pleasure and practically none in which to consider matrimony.

Of the 50 per cent woman layout of the League, all are found to be conscientious, vigilant, hard workers, and capable in every field of endeavor represented by the diplomatic organization.

Explorer Took Two Years to Find Exhibit

Portland, Ore. — (UP) — Descriptive of the diligent efforts put forth in gathering exhibits and displays for the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago was the collecting of data for the re-election of a Jehol temple for exposition.

Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, headed two years in Mongolia before reproducing an edifice worthy of reconstruction.

The Lama temple picked by the explorer is the famous golden temple of Jehol, the original of which was built in 1776. It was impossible to "replant" the temple, so a Chinese architect was called upon to produce an exact model.

Skilled craftsmen then erected an exact replica — even to the intricate measurements.

The Jehol temple, resplendent with a roof of gold leaf, is 70 feet square and 60 feet high. It is crammed full, floor to ceiling, with gilded and carved images, goddesses, masks used in sacred dances, priestly robes and other priceless objects.

A barbarous South American tribe, the Otomacas, marry all young girls to old widowers and the young boys to old widows.

Farewell to Arms



Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, is pictured as he reads a letter of thanks to his officers at the ceremony that marked his retirement recently. Admiral Bostwick had forty-two years' distinguished service in Uncle Sam's navy.

Scottish Theaters Do Big Business

Glasgow — (UP) — Movie theaters in Scotland are doing their biggest business in years.

Managers recently reduced prices for their cheapest seats to six cents. To keep a room warm for an evening in the average Scotch home requires 12 cents worth of gas.

Now thousands of Scots pour into the movies nightly to keep warm, be entertained and save money all at the same time.

Out Our Way



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

MEMORY HELPS US TO KNOW CHILDREN

If a mother wants to know what her child thinks of her, all she has to do is to look back, and ponder over her feelings toward her own mother when she was little.

I know of no better method, by way of getting at the child "underneath" than to analyze ourselves in retrospect. Some parents have imagination enough to understand their children without going into history, but comparatively few possess this ability. This other way is open to everyone.

We might ask ourselves these questions: "When I was little did I resent it or feel sorry when my mother reminded me of all she did for me and begged me to be good in order to pay that debt? Didn't I usually feel that she 'ought' to be doing those things anyway and that I owed her nothing at all for it?"

Obligation Resented
"If she had left this 'tit-for-tat' business out of it and just said firmly, 'You must do this because I say so,' wouldn't I have felt better and obeyed more quickly? Or did I get tired hearing that too? Didn't I work better and obey better if she just gave a cheerful quick order and left herself out of it altogether?"

"Besides, weren't there times when I wondered why I should do things, or not do them, just because she said so? Yes, I used to wonder sometimes, why my parents had so much authority over me even if they did bring me into the world."

Try to Remember
Perhaps our thoughts may not fit into this picture. Perhaps we were different, because all children do not react the same, although with the same surroundings and the same type of parents they would resemble each other on the main points. However that may be, to study ourselves and our thoughts and feelings when we were small will be of tremendous help. Of course we cannot remember much what happened before our fourth birthdays, so if our children are younger than that, we shall have to save those memories until later.

We like to take out our box of crayons and color deftly the by-gone years with sentiment. We like to think of being ever so kind to our parents and of how we loved them. We have a habit of dodging the fact that on many days they didn't count at all.

Let's Ask Ourselves
If we stop to think about that we would be less hurt if our own children occasionally take us too much for granted and seem unappreciative sometimes.

Here is another point. Did we really appreciate how hard our mothers and fathers worked for us? Didn't we think it was exactly what they should do to keep us nicely fed and nicely dressed, and do without things themselves so we could have more? Did we have any inkling of the work and sacrifice they put into us? Did we go about humble with gratitude watching for opportunities to pay back the debt? To tell the truth we didn't — no matter how much we loved them. Life consisted of incidents and not of virtues.

Most mothers would find comfort, I believe in looking back over the old days. They would find that their seemingly thought-

Mover Took His House With Him

Gary, Ind. — (UP) — Only the concrete-lined basement of the home of George Filgutt remained after he had moved from Gary to Chicago.

Board of Works members were puzzled, since Filgutt was believed to have owed for special assessments on the sidewalk and a mortgage foreclosure was pending.

Three weeks were required for Filgutt to complete the moving

less children are not different from others, but are merely following the general pattern of childhood.

Specialists Plan to Use World's Largest X-Ray

Chicago — (UP) — Four cancer specialists here are planning to place in operation soon at the Michael Reese hospital the largest X-ray machine in the world.

In order to reduce ray seepage to a minimum, at special building constructed with 99,000 pounds of lead has been completed. Physicians who will conduct the experiment work are Drs. Henry Schmitz, Herbert Schmitz, Joseph Laube and P. A. Nelson.

In their experiments the physicians will attempt to duplicate effects achieved from radium in the treatment of cancer. They believe the radium ray will be duplicated after the machine goes above 700,000 volts. If it is successful, it will accomplish the work of \$4,000,000 worth of radium.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

RESTFUL SLEEP BEGETS BEAUTY

All sleep is not beauty sleep. You must have a good bed, plenty of fresh air, covers that are warm enough but lightweight, and be relaxed to have the deep, dreamless sleep that begets beauty.

Few persons realize just how important a flat, firm bed is. If your bed rolls to the center and you sleep more or less cramped up, how can you expect to arise in

the morning feeling fresh and peppy?

Good box springs and a firm hair mattress should be your aspiration. There is nothing about the house that deserves an output of money more than your bed. Of course it doesn't show, the way new lamps and curtains do. But your face and your energy will reveal the benefit of having a first rate bed.

The springs make more difference than your mattress, really. For it isn't how soft or how hard a bed is but how straight, that really counts. It is your spine that is affected by a bed that sags. And if your spine is out of line for eight hours straight running, how can you expect your nervous system to work smoothly?

Its efficiency depends on your spine's being in perfect line. Get just a few vertebrae out of plumb and you'll feel awry, the world will be much darker than it really is and life not worth the trouble.

With times strenuous as they are today, your night's sleep is one of the most important items. It behooves everybody who means to "carry on" to start the campaign by getting a good bed that will give you the maximum of benefit from your rest.

Dinosaur Footprints to Be Shown at World's Fair

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — Footprints of a midget dinosaur made in York county rock more than 200,000,000 geologic years ago, were prepared here for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair this year.

Workers of the State Geologic Survey found the prints, made by a dinosaur that stood about 20 inches high and weighed only 25 pounds, a veritable pigmy when standing beside the reptiles of the same type of a much later age.

Big Order for Cops



Imagine the surprise of New York police when they were asked to recover some stolen trains and boats. There's an order for you! But Patrolmen Smith and Miles found the loot, models which had been stolen from the New York Society of Model Engineers. The recovered plunder is valued at \$1,000.

operations. First went the family and the household furnishings. Later the house was hoisted with dollies and rolled down the street. Then Filgutt returned with a truck and loaded the cement slabs of the sidewalk onto the vehicle and drove away.

Saturday Contributed Most Accidents to Toll

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — Saturday replaced Sunday in contributing the largest number of acci-

dents to the state toll during January, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for Pennsylvania reported.

During the month there were 696 vehicular accidents on Saturday and 585 on Sunday. Sunday, however, led in fatalities, with 39 recorded for that day and 29 each for Saturday and Friday.

Again Saturday fared to the front when non-fatal injuries from motor accidents were counted, for there were 429 persons injured on that day, as compared with 359 on Sunday during the period.

"The Earth and the Fullness Thereof"

From the New York Times.

A report of great value has come from members of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, under the chairmanship of Viscount Astor, as the result of a survey of world agriculture. Its first sentence should be written today so large across the skies of our own nation that all who read may know where the revival must begin:

The prosperity of those who till the soil lies at the basis of world prosperity.

"Why are so many of the 70 per cent of the world population who produce our food and clothing in dire distress?" The purpose is to explain the why and wherefore of the apparently senseless situation in which producers of essential human requirements are faced with disaster while others starve for want of the produce stored in barns and warehouses. This anomalous state of earth's affairs recalls Shelley's words: "We have more moral, political and historical wisdom than we know how to reduce to practice; we have more scientific and economical knowledge than can be accommodated to the just distribution of the produce which it multiplies." The report does not itself assume to offer any comprehensive remedies for the situation in farming, which is bound up with the general dislocation in world economy, but it gives the main facts of the production and consumption of farm products and the expedients that have been tried by governments and producers to avert disaster.

In general, the rescue of agriculture depends primarily upon a steady increase of demand for its products—that is, "on a continuous rise in the standard of living." This is dependent upon an improvement in world political, financial and economic conditions. Only large-scale action in which all the most important nations will co-operate can hope to overcome world-wide difficulties.

From the political point of view, it is no exaggeration to assert that the success of the disarmament conference has a direct bearing on the prospects of agriculturists the world over. On the economic side the prosperity of world agriculture is dependent upon the solution of a number of problems, partly financial, partly monetary, partly related to commercial policies. Here again solutions depend on common action between nations, and it must be the earnest hope of all men of good-will that the forthcoming world economic conference will provide an opportunity for constructive action which will further the cause of world recovery and enable the farmers of the world to extricate themselves from their present plight.

The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but it is the fault of those that dwell therein if they do not avail of its fullness for their own common physical welfare and spiritual advancement. It is necessary to begin with the farmer and his state, who, even as in the Golden Age of which Virgil sang, has "not his honor due."

Helping Handicapped Seen Social Problem

HUMANE TREATMENT NEEDED IN PLACING PHYSICALLY DISABLED BACK AT WORK; CRIPPLED PERSON APT TO BE SENSITIVE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Social service is finding that it is more valuable to aid a disabled person in securing work suitable to his disability than to attempt to carry him along on charity. For this reason, many investigative bodies, commissions and agencies have finally developed a technique known as vocational guidance.

Guidance in this type of social work demands the same type of sympathetic humane understanding that prevails in medical work. People who are handicapped are extremely sensitive and react badly to condescension and too much sympathy. If the person who is training the handicapped is, on the other hand, domineering, overenergetic, or excitable, the effects are equally bad.

It must be borne in mind that the crippled person, whether hard of hearing, blind, lame, or suffering from tuberculosis or a weakened heart, is likely to be sus-

ceptive, prejudiced, and doubtful, he has been concerned particularly when with officials from his employer, the government, insurance companies and others who have tried to get out of their responsibilities, as sometimes happens, with the least payment possible.

Moreover, many of these disabled suffer not only with the handicap of their physical disability, but also are limited in the type of work in which they can engage by their age, sometimes by their race or color, and sometimes by their lack of education, either general or special. It is necessary to know these limitations before work can be found suitable to the ability of the person concerned.

Scientific observation has shown that there are tremendous variations in the abilities of various persons with the same type of injury. One man may lose portions of his hand and still be able to do almost complete work with the remainder; another man, losing the same portions, is completely incapacitated.

Wooden Cigarets Got Partners a Jail Sentence

Detroit — (UP) — Wooden cigarettes and not wooden nickels caused Louis Bromberg and Julius Hackman, partners in a grocery store here, to run afoul of the law.

A friend of Bromberg's approached him with an offer to sell cigarettes at a bargain price, claiming they were bankrupt stock.

Bromberg found several grocers and wholesale tobacconists willing to assist in the purchase.

With delivery of the cigarettes, Bromberg received phone calls from the wholesalers. They said the cigarettes were smooth strips of pine wood instead of papaer and tobacco.

While police investigated, Bromberg rested in jail.

Only One Victim of Explosion Had Insurance

Philadelphia — (UP) — Only one householder in the vicinity of the home of John DiSilvestro, Fascist leader and friend of Mussolini, which was destroyed by a bomb January 29, is known to have carried explosion insurance.

The blast which cost the life of DiSilvestro's wife, injured his four children and a half dozen other persons, and rocked part of the city with earthquake force, is estimated to have caused approximately \$75,000 property damage.

Several thousand panes of glass in 200 homes and stores were shattered by the concussion, and

Lost Wedding Ring Is Birthday Surprise

Racine, Wis. — (UP) — As a surprise on her 70th birthday, Mrs. Augusta Kragofsky received her wedding ring which had been lost for 40 years. The ring, a heavy, old fashioned band, was dug out of a garden patch in Waterford, Wis., where Mrs. Kragofsky lived as a bride. She had lost the ring, she said, while working in the garden.

Although the garden was cultivated nearly every year, the ring was not found until excavations for a new garage were made on the land.

A WET SPOT

The heaviest rainfall in the world occurs on the southern slopes of the Himalaya mountains in northern India. The average annual precipitation at Cherrapunji, in this region is about 40 feet, or slightly less than 500 inches.

Doctor Announced New Pneumonia Treatment

Boise, Idaho — (UP) — Two years' experimentation has brought favorable results, Dr. Edwin E. Zeigler, United States Veteran Hospital staff, announced, with the discovery of a new treatment for pneumonia.

The treatment has been successfully used only on rabbits, he said. Serum, developed by dissolving pneumonia germs in sodium chloride and sodium tauro-

chlorate, requires about four days to become effective on the rabbits. If the serum, known as "pneumocholin," acts as quickly on humans, many lives will be saved, Dr. Zeigler said. Pneumonia seldom becomes fatal until the fifth day.

No Wonder From Tail Spins.

Young Artist: You are the first of my models I have ever kissed. Model: How many have you had? Young Artist: An apple, a banana, a bouquet, and you.